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REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

The fellowing places are billed for Republi-can rallies the last half of October: Corner Doughas and Ida, Wichita, "Oct 24— Hon. W. E. Stanley. Maize, Oct. 25—G. W. Clement and J. J. Parks. Seltzer school house, Minneha township, Oct. 26—Hon. R. Tiatfield and A. H. Ward. Goldard, Oct. 27—J. D. Davis and J. S. Car-son.

Valley Center, Oct. 28—Hen, W. E. Stanley, O. K. school house, Delano, Oct. 25—Johh D,

Davis.
Mulvane, Oct, 27-G. W: Clement and T. W.

PERSONALS.

George T. Riley, Marion, was in the city Tuesday. J. W. Henich, Joplin, did business in

Ed C. Elliott, El Dorado, was over on business yesterday. Churles L. Turner, El Dorado, came iu on busidess vesterday. Dick H. Rich, Coldwater, is stopping at

C. E. Elliott, Wellington, was in the C. R. Riggs, Conway Springs, did bus-lness yesterday in town.

A. T. Daniels, Topeka, is a guest at the Carey.

E. H. Bisine, Lincoln, Neb., is in the A. R. Glazier, Newton, was in the city Tuesday.

Mead, Detroit, is guest at the

E. Gill, Chicago, is stopping in the city. J. F. King, Kansas City, came in last

F. S. Bennett, Weshphalia, Kan., is at W. R. Conley, Columbus, O., was in the

Lew Trotter, Denver, was at the Manhattan yesterday. Henry D. McLane, Marion, was in the

T. A. Parker, Chicago, did business in city yesterday. L. F. Villas, Fredericktown, Md., is at

G. Costello, Denver, is in the city vis-W. F. Wilmer, St. Louis, was in the city

I. M. Hyre, Topeka, is down on busi-

J. H. Hamlet, Quincy, is at the Man-G. S. Leop, Peabody, is in the city.

The matter of registration should be looked after. No Republican can afford to fail of registering. The result of the election this fall concerns every business man in particular. But for the condition of things and the distrust brought about by the party which is trying to run this state today, times and business would be very different. Good times will only return when threatening elements are set

Bob Cook went to Kansas City last night on business.

was in town last night. He came in on a John H. Schrady and Miss Emily Hall, both of Enid, Ok., were licensed to wed

G. J. Southworth of Medicine Lodge was in the city yesterday looking out for a new

B. F. Musselman, a prominent business man of Sedgwick City, died yesterday of but it was such a performance as would

T. V. Borland went to Dexter last night, from which place he will ship several car

Foster Brooks and wife returned last night from Chicago where they enjoyed the fair very much.

Only two days more in which to register. Let no Republican neglect this important

W. N. Parkinson, bookkeeper in the First National bank at Coldwell, is at his matchless womanhood. home in Wichita quite sick.

Mrs. C. C. Sams, wife of C. C. Sams of the National Tank Line company, arrived yesterday from a visit in Triuidad, Colo to her father and mother.

Dr. B. F. Ralls of San Francisco, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Grant Hatfield, for a few days, left last night on his return home. The doctor is a gentleman of means who has resided in Califorhis return home. The doctor is a gentleman of means who has resided in Califorman of means who has resided in Califorman of means who has resided in Califorman of means who has resided in CaliforMiss Cross
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MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

H. B. NOLL OF JOPLIN, MISSOURI, SHOT THROUGH THE LUNG.

He Said He Was Assaulted by Two Highway Robbers on South Main Street, but a Little Bird Whispers That He Shot Himself in a Room. Over a Love Affair.

"A man was shot on South Main street," said an excited individual, running up to an EAGLE reporter last evening while the golden streams of light from a sinking son still illumined the western sky. That is all that was said, and the excited individual hopped away further on to tell the tale to another listener.

Inquiry found that the man was H. B. Noll of Joplin, Mo., a merchant of that place, and that he was then at the city hospital with a bullet hole through his lung, and in a weak condition.

the police sought him the doctors said that they would allow no one to see him before morning, and thus every avenue to an intelligent inquiry into the facts were shut.

When the affair was first heard of a man drove up South Main street in a buggy. When he got to Harry street he met A. C. Payne and to him he said "Mr. drive me to a doctor's, I am shot." Payne hardly believed him but the man unbuttoned his coat and vest and showed him the bullet hole in the under garments while the blood was still streaming down his body and oozing out through his shirt. The wounded man was H. B. Noll.

The story told by him was that he was coming in from Goddard and that when he arrived near English's park two men who were sitting under a tree stepped into the road before him. One of them asked him for a chew of tobacco and upon being told that he didn't chew the man raised a concealed weapon and shot him. According to his story they went through him and robbed him of \$83. These are his main statements; they

may be true and they may be not. Mon-day morning be hired a livery rig at Mr. Howard's livery barn, stating that he wanted to go to Goddard. Last night the rig was returned and his statement was that he was delayed longer than he expected. Others say that he was seen Monday night riding with a companion. Still others say that the team was seen hitched Monday afternoon before a certain joint here in town. About noon Monday he called at Chief Cone's bouse, acting strangely, and wanted the chief ome service for him connected with the Franklin school house, Gypsum, Oct. 39—John
D. Davis and J. S. Carson.
When posterffier, Salem township hall, Nov.
Union D. Davis and A. H. Ward.

John D. Davis and A. H. Ward. owing to him by a man at Goddard amounting to about \$2,000. He said that he came in from Goddard and passed over the Lawrence avenue bridge. That is hardly probable, as he would necessarily have to travel two miles south to do that, When the team he was driving arrived at the stable there was not a particle of evidence about them to indicate that he drove that distance. When Mr. Payne met him his cont and vest were buttoned tightly about him, a little attention to toilet that be was unlikely to perform had he been shot two or three blocks further south.

And then that story of being robbed of \$83. The porter at his hotel says that his finances were low, and porters are competent judges of the condition of such men

Aud again, he left word to everybody that nothing should be said to the reporters about his being shot. This was suspicious, for a man shot under such circumstances as he claims would have no reason to court nesday.
C. H. Payson, Portland, Me., is in the secrecy. This naturally excites a reporter's curiosity and is an inducement for him to go deeper into the matter than he would otherwis

into the matter than he would otherwise do. The result of this further inquiry is a whisper that Noll shot nimself in a room on account of some love affair, and that he went out, took the buggy and drove down Main street to be discovered in order to shield the woman in the case.

When the report of the shooting spread, accompanied by the story of Noll, there was considerable excitement and while the matter was somewhat singular, everybody took it for granted that his story was true.

A PESTIVAL OF MUSIC.

of girlhood there is added to a seeming of birds and flowers, also poetry and love. Someone once writ: "Where all words end there music begins," but music has no beginning or ending in the life of girlhood, at least so any one would conclude who heard the symphonies, the concords of harmony, as they tremulously and sweetly guitars and mandolins in one of the principal rooms of All Hallows last evening. from 7 to 9 o'clock, when forty or fifty young women and buds of misses emulated each other in trials of musical skili. With no distractions to their daily life of pleasurable studies, nor duty, care or trouble, music and every other refinement and culture pertaining to womanhood, are given full play, where scores of innocent, earnest girls are homed and instructed apart to themselves. The softer and gentler side of the girl is nurtured and developed in the absence of roughness, which often becomes uncouth and tainting. They are happy and a healthful assemblage of girl students over at All Hallows, last night's musical Will Bolton, of the Greensburg, Signal, as last night's musical festival fully strested. Healthy in both mind and body, under the care and sisterly affection of pure, noble women who have consecrated their lives to the beautiful and exalted work of educating, training and refining those who are to prove blessings to home and society. It was not a public exhibition, only for the scholars themselves and the few invited friends, consisting principally of the parents and the brothers and sisters of those who reside in the city: have been thoroughly enjoyed as a public

musical treat. After the distribution of honors and the rendering of the final symphony, the entire school taking part in the latter with every kind of an instrument from a piano down to 5 cent borns, two-for-a-nickle lecture course have been very fortunate whistles, penny rattles, drums, etc., Bishop Hennessey, who was present, delivered a very delightful little address, commending the young ladies for their standing and progress, encouraging them to greater efforts and impressing upon them the here a number of times, and always to the nobility and beauty of exemplary and

The following program was rendered: Churus. "Hymn to the Sacred Heart"
Plane Solo—"Salon-stuck" Op 282. Bohm
Miss Murdeck
Vocal Solo—"Ave Maria". Milard
Plane Solo—"New Maria". Milard Piane Solo-"Noctorne"..... Miss Kelly

Recitation.....Miss Creditor

citizens or of its surrounding country is not proud of its quick and permanent de-

Now comes the point: The commission business at the stock yards was over done; there were enough firms organized to do enough wholesale houses located to supbusiness men of the surrounding country Peerless Princess."

Now a time has come when trade is

What do they do? Do they stand by the I am informed by a very good authority that at least two of the wholesale grocery at the same prices their trayeling men are selling to the local merchants; however about eight miles of Wellington. the local stock shipper is confronted every day with the commission men from the stock yards driving over the country buying stock; and then should the local ship per go to Wichita with his stuff these same sharks want to sell it for him and charge him a good commission for doing so; and this is not all, he will even in some instances, sell it to his brother in trade at a good profit and get a "whack up on the

How long will this sort of piracy last? It is just the same in the grain business. The writer of this had occasion to notify one of the strongest grain firms in Kansas today of the fact that he would have a few cars of grain for sale. They immediately sent their agent to this point for the purpose of buying it. At Mulvane he met the representative of "Dutch" who informed him that it would be a useless trip that they were very partial to a union be-as they (the "dutch") had an agent at tween her and a well known young man of every station from Mulvane to Englewood, and there were no other buyers on the

for about 2 cents less than the local buy-

To explain the way these sharks work it we will give an example: This would-be monopolizer of the grain business gets off -, he meets a few farmers who ask him how the grain market is, and he tells them "it is down a little, but we are paying just as much for wheat this week as last," when the truth of the matter is, grain is higher. Asked what he is paythe impression with the farmer that the known.

grain and stock men of Wichita. not wish to include in this category all the firms, for among them are men of honor and integrity who would scorn to do such a dishonest trick for the purpose of gaining a few dollars or losing it to those who have helped to give them a start and to sustain a market at Wichita in the past, I put it candidly to you, Mr. Editor, and to the honorable business men of your city, has not the local merchant and ship-Music and innocence, like birds and per a grievance, and can you expect to build up and control trade by permitting flowers, hold a harmonious blending, and where music falls from the innocent lips this kind of sharp practice?-permitting and abetting these drivelling sharks of trade to run at large?

Notwithstanding the best efforts yourself and the honest efforts of the houorable business men of your city, such a course will but result in the overthrow of all those fond hopes which we once had fell and floated from pianos, harps, violius, of the proud city of Wichita becoming the the opinion prevailed among center of the wholesale trade of the south-T. R. MCCULLY. Peotone, Kan., Oct. 23, 1833.

Only two days more in which to register.

Let no Republican neglect this important

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Blanche Morgan reached her Sth birthday yesterday and celebrated the event by inviting a score or more of her young friends to join ber in an afternoon of amusements. The various games that children enjoy were indulged in until 6 'clock when an elegant lunch was served. The affair was a delightful one and will long be remembered by the young people

who participated. The following are the names of those who were present: Eva Tenn, Mamie Clara Schumacher, Clara Bradshaw. Waltz, Lydia Schumacher, Eva Williams, Addie Williams, Miunie Farmer, Emma Hornaday, Hermie Price, Zelia Harman, Mabel Wilson, Eisie Bell, Vergie Cozett, Lillie Schumacher, Jessie Williams, Hattie Knight, Venna Oldfield, Jennie Parknson, Hazel Herrig, Nellie Barr, Affice Miller, Anna McKee, Cecil Barlow, Jennie Morgan, Paul Martin, Charley Gonn, Lyle Gunn, Lou Morehead, Carl Waltz,

Clarence Morgan, THE LOTUS GLEE CLUB. The promoters of the Y. P. S. C. E. in securing the Lotus Gies club, of Boston, as one of their attractions for the coming season. This superb male voice organization needs no introdction to the Wichita music-loving people. It has been increased delight of our citizens, as the well-filled houses that have greeted it testify. The First Presbyterian church will doubtless be thoroughly packed on the evening of the appearance of this company. All who have heard them before will be present, and those who have never yet listened to them will certainly not miss Selected this opportunity. It will be the musical event, in the vocal line, of the season,

If you have changed your residence since

concerning the suicide, but it is perhaps unjust to the deceased to give them cre-

Miss Knowles was a student last year in the Garfield university, where she was developing into a beautiful singer under the business now done at the principal the tutelage offMrs. Matvina Waiden. At stock centers of country. There were the entertainments given there she acquitted herself honorably in every instance ply the need of a territory four times the size of that tributary to Wichita. But was the handsomest young lady in the was the handsomest young lady in the university is no reflection on the beauty of were loyal, and are yet loyal to the the other young ladies for she was a very handsome looking girl. She was the very picture of health and joyfulness, and she duil, and the stock, the grain and the wholessie men of Wichlta feel it.

What do they do? Do they stand by the would and did always attract attention. men who in the past have enabled them. She was the last one on earth even to exist for the past six years? Why, who would be suspected of any suicidal inclinations.

Miss Knowles was 19 years old and the houses have men driving through the daughter of Captain J. C. Knowles, one country soliciting orders from the larmers of the wealthiest farmers in Summer county, and whose cattle ranch is within true or false this may be we do know that was the only daughter and her father's purse was always open for anything that would add to her accomplishments. When the school year closed at Garfield she went bome to Summer county, and very little has been known tracted a secret marriage. Who her alleged husband was nobody appeared to know, although it was rumored that he was an Englishman who taught school in her fathers neighborhood. That she was infatuated with the Englishman there is no doubt, although he was much older than she was. Her father and mother would not consent to her marriage with him the reason that his income not sufficient to maintain her in a position to which she was entitled, and for the further alleged reason tween her and a well known young man of

A short time ago she arrived in Wichita very early in the morning and remained Now this same firm had but four agents here all day. A few of her associates at on this line and was trying to buy grain the Garfield met her down town and they were astonished to find that her general appearance had changed a good deal and that she had all the appearance of being in trouble. Her cheerful looks had departed from her face and her fine blue eyes were not half so bright as they used to be. She said she was returning from Montana where she was visiting old acquaintances during the previous six weeks. About this time a report was citculated that the Englishman came here above the market, when, by this time the Montana, but whether or not this is train has started and be must go, leaving a fact has never been positively local buyer is robbing him of his grain. the general impression prevailed that she
This is a sample of the tactics of the was not "visiting" the Montana acquaintthe general impression prevailed that she We do ances whom she was talking about.

She seemed to be very anxious to return to school, and told one of the girls to whom she was speaking that the monotony of country life was unbearable and that she could not live upon a farm. Afterwards, it seems, her mother came to the city and went to the Garfield university to make arrangements for board and tuition for another term, but was told that there was no room for her in the "south hall." where, it seems, the young lady pupils live. It is also quietly intimated by one of the pupils of the school that there was plenty of room for her in the "south hall" and that the statement that there was not was, in reality, only a mild way of avoiding the unpleas ant task of saying that her presence might be objectionable to the other young for, whether true or that she had contracted a clandestine marriage with the school teacher in question. The mother's intention then appeared to be to get her a nice boarding place in a private family, but no arrangements to that effect were made; neither were the arrangements for the young

lady's tuition made. Whatever may be Miss Knowles reasons for her rash act it is to be regretted, for it sad, indeed, to see such a bright and handsome girl cut off in the prime of her young womanhood. It was impossible for body to see anything but a bright and

happy future before her. The following is an account of her escapade in New York two years ago as it was then published in the EAGLE, the same being a special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat:

If Beile Knowles had been a bad girl, or If Beile Knowies had been a bad girl, or even a deep girl, she would never have got herself into the trouble which, to her young eyes, seemed so dark that death was the only escape from it. If she had not been so young and inexperienced, instead of wandering about in East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth arrest. Tuesday night been so young and inexperienced. Instead of wandering about in East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth atreet. Tuesday night, looking for the river, she would have been in her bed at Mariboro, sleeping soundly, and preparing to face and five down the scandal. For it seems that it was the scandal mongers who drove the girl away from the little town to wander about in search of some sure and easy death. Miss Knowles partly confessed to Captain Westervelt her story, which set forth that in the absence of Mrs. Day, with whom Miss Knowles was staying in Malboro, some young men of the town brought in wine, and then, after the girls had drunk a little, which little was far too much for their inexperienced heads, the young men turned down the lights and the young men turned down the lights and the young neople engaged in that old-fashioned, small town and country game of "postollice," with the rules of the game of postollice, with the rules of the game of suspended for the time. Miss Knowles says that nothing worse than this hapsuspended for the time.

says that nothing worse than this happened, and people familiar with the life
of small towns will believe what this
girl of 17 says. But the gallant young
girl of 17 says. But the gallant young
man or some spiteful persons, spread the girl of 17 says. But the gainant young men, or some spiteful persons, spread the story the next day, which was last Thursday, and when Miss Knowles went out into the street she found herself disgraced. The wine had been too much for the good people of Marlboro, and they were prepared to believe the worst. So Miss Knowles fled from the whispering and tittering, the winks and the smiles, and came down here to kill herself. It appears that she had been most rigorously restrained until

A POINTED PROTEST FROM A FARMER.

To the Editor of the Eague.

It is usual when men have a grievance to wish to air it in the public press, however private this grievance may be. I suppose this arrises from one of two things—a wish to get before the public, or a wish to get before the public of southwestern Kansas—by a wish that their rights—and all will agree that they have a few rights—might be protected.

A lew years ago Wichita was a strugging little city of 0,000 or 7,000 inhabitants, combined with the nerve and goalend of a city of three times it as actual population. The Eagle was there in its eyrie squalling for the coming town of the southwest; by and by business men from all over the country were attracted to this growing, rusting western townmade so more by the articles of Editor Murdock than perhaps any other cause, excepting its location. He it was who manded it the "Magical Mascot of the Meridian," "The Peerless Princess of the Meridian," "The Peerless Princess of the Meridian," who be gran, wholesale houses came and located, the stock yards were located and packing houses builded, and so Wichita, from a strugging western town, because the wholesaling point for the whole southwest; and who among its citizens or of its surconding country is not proud of its quick and permanent device of the surface of its surconding country is not provided to the principle of the pri at 10 o'clock and she was at once dismissed. Yesterday atternoon she and her kinsman took the train for Worcester. Captain Westervelt says that she was exceedingly uncommunicative on the subject of her own affairs, only making belef enswers to direct questions. He says that although in appearance she looks to be 20, her mind is simple, the undeveloped mind of a country girl of her age. She will innerit a considerable property when she comes of age, and her father. Mr. John Knowles of Sommer county, Kansas, has a big and valuable ranch. It is probable that she will return there in a few days.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

table Johnson Knocked Down by a Street Car

A little after 9 o'clock last night, as Miss Lillie Johnson was attempting to cross the street car track at the corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues, in front of an approaching car, the heel of her shoe caught on the rail, and before she could disengage herself the car struck her and would have knocked her down, but she realized her perilous position and grasped the side of the car and held on with a death-grip to prevent falling, because she knew that if she fell before the car could he stopped she mast be killed. Of course the power was turned off and the applied, still the car moved several feet, concerning her since that time, among the pushing and rolling Miss Johnson students, except a report that she had con- along, and nothing but her presence of mind and her grit saved her. Persons who were on the car say it was a miracle how she escaped, if not death, at least a broken limb. When rescued from her awkward post-

tion she was considerably bruised and shaken up. A scar on the side of her head, where the headlight struck ber; an abrasion on her arm, caused by falling against the car, and the bruising of her She limbs by dragaing on the ground, was taken into the Manhattan, where friends cared for her. She will not take any more chances in

front of a moving car.

Only two days more in which to register.

The Sons of Veterans held their regular meeting last evening at Garfield hall and immediately after the "muster in" of re-cruits and under the "order of business," a commotion was heard at the outer door, passed. Captain Burgess was pressed into and the business of the day was suspend-service and made an address, and in ed. No arrugements, so far as heard behalf of the order returned from, have yet been made for the funeral thanks to the ladies of the Aid for their surprise visit, and especially for the good things they brought to

The recess, though taken for twenty-five minutes, seemed likely to ran into twenty-five hours, such was the pleasure of the occasion. Several visitors from abroad were present, and all was highly enjoyable.

The following ladies carried lunch baskets and were the principal cause of the surrender of the boys: Mesdames Margret Lee, Una M. Kessler, Mary Snyder, Emma Lapaz, Mina Clark, Marie Little, Lina Mason, Elia Austin; Misses Anna Soyder, Camilla and Katle Lee, Nixie Kessler; Masters Lemoine Mason and Ira

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT,

Mrs. Ike Varney met with a very painful accident Sunday evening on South Main street, and one that will cause her much inconvenience for several days. She had been to see a neighbor and on her way home stepped on a loose plank in the pavement which tripped her. In the fail her right ankle joint was dislocated, the outer tendons being torn loose, while the loose poard struck her on the head, rendering her unconscious. She lay on the ground for an hour or more, being unattended at the time of the accident, and it was with the greatest difficulty and agonizing pain that she fluxily succeeded in crawling across the street to her home. Medical assistance was summoned and the in-juries dressed. Mrs. Varney is reported as comparatively comfortable now with fair prospects for recovery, though full use of her sprained ankle will not be regained for some time.

A WRECKED CAERIAGE. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Pine and Fern streets on the West Side, a horse became unmanagable and in turning the corner upset the carriage, broke the top off and completely demolished two of the wheels. ladies and one child occupied the carriage, and they reside on Riverview avenue, this side but their names could not be learned. Some boys who were near the scene of the wreck assisted the ladies to extricate themselves, unhitched the horse and one of them rude the horse home.

CATHOLIC FAIR The increased attendance at the fair last night was a good augury for the success of this great attraction. The interest in all the departments last night was very marked, and the musical program provea great treat. The music by Spaw's famous orchestra was especially fine, and elicited strong praises from all present. The Orpheus quartet gained new laurels for themselves and charmed the audience with their wonderfully sweet melody. New attractions for tonight, and the collection of novelties grows larger each day. The dinner and supper tables are well patronized.

D. C. Bumgardener, of Pueblo, who has been in the city two weeks visiting his old friend and comrade, John McCormick, left for home last night. He came here with the intention of going to Hot Springs for his health, but an affection of the heart gave him so much trouble that he

NEW YORK STORE

Don't let that tired feeling bother you. Tis true the German Boys have gone on their way to the Pacific Coast, but we still make noise enough to keep you from thinking about yourself and the hard times.

Every department has its attractions; price is no object: bring what money you have and we will give you what you want for for it. We have the goods and must dispose

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.

GOOD LUCK!!

The four-leaf-clover, the horse-shoe are symbols of good luck. Good luck, though, is generally the result of good judgment. if you buy clothing of me you are sure to be a lucky individual, for you have secur-

ea a genuine bargain, besides, being presented with a VALUABLE BOOK with every Ten Dollar Purchase, and the largest purchase during each week will be presented with an Elegant Gold Watch. Now you can easily get a fine gold watch if you have a suit, overcoat, hat, underwear and socks to buy this fall, by buying them at this establishment in any one week, before the 1st of January, 1894.

M. JONES.

208-210-212 E. Douglas.

MR. HANKS' DEATH.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Bert Hanks died at his home 1341 North Main Let no Republican neglect this important street of typhoid fever after an illness of three weeks. His death is mourned by hosts of friends, for he was among the very best citizens of Wichita. At the

stock yards his death is especially regretted for he has always been one of the most genial and manly men connected with that institution, being the joulo member of the well known firm of Arnett and every eye was turned to see the guards & Hanks. Every one at the yards has a retreating, followed by a score of ladies good word to say for him, and when his carrying baskets. A recess was taken and death was announced there after the sad such a feast as followed is seldom suroccurrance, a gloom fell over everybody

Lemke, M. Parrott, Harry Davis and P.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MEERY MINSTRELS. On Thursday night the Barlow Brothers' minstrels will held the boards at the Crawford Grand opera house. They everywhere present an entertainment not less ly delighted the metropolis with its com-pleteness. For years they have enjoyed the enviable distinction of being among the test, and their hold on public esteem and confidence was never stronger than at the present time, due to the care they have always successfully exercised in making their entertainment as refined as it is clever and amusing. Lovers of good music and wholesome fun should avail themselves of this opporputity and see America's representative ministrals as this will be their only appearance here this

POLICE COURT.

Pat. Murphy was corralled by the iron grip of the law for violating the Sunday law. His case was continued till Sat-

Officer Cowley ran in William Richey on account of his fullness.

at 1942 North Fourth avenue.

Only two days more in which to register.

Don't forget the social dance at the A.

Let no Republican neglect this important duty.

the best known men in the state. Henry Schweiter was a visitor at the tock yards resterday, where he disposed of a little bunch of hoge that netted in the neighborhood of a thousand doi-

the state against Huap, nanded in yesterday morning, was for acquittal, and when it was read the defendant left the court room with a light heart.

David Kaller is exhibiting some fine specimens of celery which he raised on his place east of the packing houses. Me went back. He served in Company E. Kailer believes us fine celery can be raised. First lows cavalry, with John McCor- in this valley as anywhere on earth and mick, and they are much attached to each next year he will try his hand at it or an

Well Known Stock Man Quietly SELLING OUT!

The Wichita Book Company having decided to go out of business, will sell at their store 149 N. Main St., their immense stock of School Books, Blank Books, Miscellaneous Books, Flags, Albums, Pens, Inks, Paper, Bibles, Tablets, Picture Frames, Gold Pens, Office Supplies, Baskets, Writing Papers, School Supplies, terell was commenced in the district court yesterday with Boone and Ferguson prosecuting and Judge Ruggies defending. The mas Books, Illustrated Jufollowing are the jurors in the case: W. L. Appling, G. W. Moore, William Parker Peter T. Bock, K. M. Matson, John W. Games, Indian Clubs, Paper Bell, J. L. Reid, Benjamin Boyce, Charles Bags, Croka, Show Cases, M. Randall. The evidence was all in last Counters and Shelving at night and the case will be given to the cost. This is no fake sale, we mean business; come early and have your Christmas presents laid away.

This is a rare opportunity for dealers.

WICHITA BOOK CO

149 N. Main Street.

The Sons of Veterans are organizing a military company in this city, the mem bership to consist of sons of ex soldiers exclusively. The boys will arm and uniform themselves, and otherwise get themselves up in genuine military siyle.

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There will be a meeting of the directors Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jennings have gone for the various economittee of the Humane society, at the rooms of the Humane society, at the rooms of the Humane society in the city building. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, that work may be planned for the wilden to serve on the committee will be markle to serve on the committee. Mr. A. Moos and wife of Fremont, Ohio, to which they were assigned, will they are in the city for a few days, visiting with their nephew. T. F. Milibaupt, and family meeting. By order of the president. Hence it Rosenrass.

Don't forget the social dance at the A. O. U. W. hall tonight. The Degree of Honor will furnish a good entertainment, and everybody will be made happy.

The Laties Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ball, No. 1150 North Wichland everybody will be made happy.

MART H. Happmon, Secretary.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD MENTING

The ladies of St. John's church are to Ed F. Little, ex-consul to Cairo, Egypt, quested to meet at the new atone church corner Tutri and Topeka avenue, this arrived in the city late last right and took afternoon at 120 m, sharp. The carproons at the Carey. Mr. Little is one of ival and other maters of importance.



Poisoned Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon a nurse, of Pigus, Oldo sieting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and

soon terrible ulears

broke out on her head

She weighed but 76 fbs. Mrs. M. E. O'Tallon. help. At last the began to take MOOD's NARNAPAMISSAA and at once improved, could some per out of leed and walk. Since is new perfectly well, weight 128 pounds, eats well, and does the work for a large family.

HOOD'S PILLS elected be to every family